



Bg it known to all whom it may concern : Whereas many, having commissioned THEODORE CHRISTOPHER HEUCK, Require, as Consul for the said Empire in this Kingdom: Therefore, the said Theodore Christopher Henck is hereby acknowledged, by order of his Majesty the King, as Consul for the Empire of Germany in this Kingdom; and all his official acts as such are ordered to receive full faith and credit by the authorities of His Majesty's Government.

unry, 1872. CHAS. C. HARRIS. Minister for Fereign Affairs,

Mujesty's Government that Jonany Camp Percoun. Esquire, has been duly authorized to take charge of the Consulate of the German Empire in this Kingdom during the absence of Theodore C. Heuck, Esquire, the duly appointed Consul for the said Empire : Now, therefore, notice is bereby given, that all the acts and doings of the said Johann Carl Pfluger, Esquire, in the premises, are to be regarded as valid as though CHAS. C. HARRIS.

Minister for Foreign Affairs. Porrier Office, January 1, 1872.

Norman is hereby given, that in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 782 of the Civil Code, I do hereby establish that, in addition to the usual place for reciving votes for Electors at the coming election the front entrance to the Court-house, a second place for receiving such votes shall be at the rear entrance to the said Court-house.

Also, for the District of Hanalel, Island of Kauni, the School-house at Anahola is set apart as a second place for receiving votes for a Representative from suid District. FERD. W. HUTCHISON, Minister of the Interior.

Home Office, Jan'y 5, 1872.

Koolan and Hanalei of the Island of Kauni. By order of the Board of Education.

W. Jas Surra, Secretary. Honolulu, Jan 9th, 1872.

THE Election of Representatives to the next Legislative Assembly, will take place throughout the places are designated for holding the elections; HAWAII.

District of Hilo-Court-bouse in Hilo District of Hamakus-Court-house in Walpio. District of Kohala - Court house, Waimea, and their perseverance and patience, Court-house, North Kohala.

District of North Konn-School-house, Kailua. District of South Konn-School-house, Hennunau. District of Kau-Court-house, Waishim, District of Puna-School-house, Halepuan. MAUL.

District of Lahaina-Court-house, Lahaina. District of Kannapali-School-house, Hopolus. District of Wailuku - Court-house, Wailuku, and School-house, Ulupalakua.

District of Makawao-Court-house, Makawao, District of Hana - Court-house, Hana; Schoolhause, Keause; School-house, Mokulau, Kaupo, District of Molokal and Lanai-New Court-house, Pukoo, Molokai ; School-house, Knohai, Lanai.

OAHU. District of Pain. Court how awa : School-house, Wainnae.

District of Walalus-School-house, Walalus, District of Koolaulon-School-house, Hannia. District of Koolaupoko-Court-house, Kancohe. KAUAL.

house, Nilhau.

District of Puna - School-house, Libue; Schoolhouse, Kolon.

District of Hanalei-Court-house, Hanalei. PERD, W. HUTCHISON,

Minister of Interior. Interior Office, Dec. 20th, 1871.

ited the U. S. Ship California, and was grounded on the west side of the channel. After received as usual with a royal salute and the ship had grounded, the tog kept trying to manued yards, the U. S. Ship Narragan- towher off, but finding it of no use, Capt. Brown sett having her yards manned at the same suggested to cast off the tow-rope and let the ship time. His Majesty was attended by the lie until high water, when he would come off and members of his Cabinet, the Governor of Oahu, his Staff, and Judges Hartwell and east side of the channel, hove them taut, and Widemann, of the Supreme Court, and kept them so, as the tide would rise during the Hon, Charles R. Bishop. Her Majesty night. After we had cast off the tug's tow-rope Queen Emma accompanied His Majesty and she had towed out a schooner to lighten the on board. The Hon, Mrs. C. R. Bishop, ship, I requested Capt. Brown to stop by the Hon, Mrs. Dominis, Mrs. S. H. Phillips, ship with the tug during the night, which he did. Mrs. Col. Allen, Mrs. Col. Pratt, Miss At half-past one a. M. the wind handed out west-Penbody, Miss Kennedy, and Miss Nan- erly; I made sail on the bark and got her off the nie Harris, accompanied Her Majesty.

His Majesty remained on board, enjoying the hospitality of Admiral Winslow, about two hours, during which time the yards of both ships were manned.

The occasion was an exceedingly pleasant one to all engaged in it.

"United States of America, through her the steam-tug. tion to visiting Americans attached to the question there was a fresh southerly breeze blow- from other statements I should think governments entertain, through their representatives abroad, people in their own however, owing to the fact that the ship was

menting upon the omission of some per- for the tag. I at once got up steam and prosons whom they thought ought to have ceeded outside to tow her in. Finding that the been invited, "that all respectable Ame- ship steered very hard, I used every effort with ricans and their families, as well as those the tug to get her safely into the harber, steering of other nationalities, ought to have been my vessel in exactly the same manner as I had of other nationalities, ought to have been invited to partake of the hospitalities provided by the great Republic." Admiral sary to say that I did not hear any, as it was Winslow and his officers must be aston- quite impossible, as the heavy surf on the reef ished to know that they were the guests and the noise of the steam from the boilers of of the great Republic, and so will Minis- the Pele would prevent any one hearing an order a half hours, and now the "official" train ter Peirce be when the bills are footed by given sixty fathoms off, that being the length of his government. As the word "respect- the hawser with which I was towing the ship. able" has a very wide signification, depending upon the stand-point of the me that his ship was affoat forward, and asked pattern for the Minister, making it his down to the buoy on the other side, and beaving duty to invite all the respectable in town.

| Cases, 4s; 40.5s; bow to the buoy on the other side, and beaving any good. The Captain and Yeast Powder. For Sale by Bolles & CO.

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We would recommend the slighted to follow the idea of a certam Englishwoman who not having been invited by the late DIRECTOR OF THE GOVERNMENT PRESS General Miller, then Commissioner and party given to Captain Wellesly, called formed him that she would report him to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. Whereupon the General, in his inimitable manner, replied to her: "Pooh! pooh! woman, go away; write your letter and send it up here, and I will put it in my dispatch bag," It is evident that His Imperial Majesty Wilneld I, Emperor of Ger- this lady was of the opinion that all re- thought if he would stretch lines across the spectable English people should be invited, but whether she went so far as regards other nationalities or not, we cannot say,

WE publish below a letter from Captain McIntyre, the pilot on board the Atalanta Fourier Orrice, Hopolulu, this let day of Jan- at the time that vessel got aground in the passage, on the 14th of December, to the Minister of the Interior; also a letter from Isronnarion having been communicated to His | Captain Jacob Brown, master of the steam tug Pele, to the Editor of this paper, in reply to the reflections of a letter of Capt. Sinclair's, published in the Advertiser of December 20th, in which he reflects severely on the management of the Pele, on that occasion. The statement of the Pilot the same had been done by the Consul for whom he and that of Capt. Brown substantially agree in nearly every important respect, although there is very great discrepancy between their statements and that of Captain Sinclair, Captain Brown states that the master of the Atalanta told him soon after the vessel got on shore, for Representatives to the Legislative Assembly, in that she was all clear forward, while the District of Honolulu, Island of Oahu; to wit, he states in his letter that "If the tog had taken a hawser from our starboard quarter, as requested shortly after we struck, to tow us astern, the vessel being all affoat aft, she could have been got off within an hour after she struck."

The reason that the orders of the Pilot were not obeyed by the master of the Mn. William O. Serra has been appointed by the Pele, is fully explained by the fact that he Board of Equation, School Agent for the destricts of could not have heard them; as is also the reason why he ceased towing the ship in the morning, which was owing to the propeller of the steamer getting fouled in one of the lines used in getting the ship off. So far as we can learn, it would appear various Election Districts of the Kingdom, on the that no one was to blame for the accident First Monday of February next. The following to the ship, in the first place, and that every one concerned used their very best efforts to get her affoat. Such being the case, all are alike deserving of credit for

> Honotana, January 5th, 1872. To His Ex. F. W. Hutchison, Min. of the Interior: little. This wonderful tunnel of seven Sin-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of this morning's date, and beg a half miles longer than any railway tunleave to answer as follows :

On the 14th of December last I was on board the bark Atalanta as pilot, and had charge of the said bark to bring her into the port of Honolulu. helm, the tug being ahead at the same time. As District of Ewa and Waisnae-School-house, Wai- we neared the spar-buoy the ship took a yaw, or swung off towards the sturboard hand, when the tug Pele, to keep the ship from going ashore on the channel to the west, and got the ship pointed District of Waimea-School-house, Waimea; School- fair in. Then the ship yawed off hard to port and would not mind her helm. As the ship swung off, I limited Capt. Brown on the tug to steer hard to starboard, or port his helm, and go ahead hard; but Capt. Brown, being in front of the pilot-house of the tug, I suppose could not hear me; and as the crew of the tug could not understand me, the order was not passed to Capt-On Wednesday last His Majesty vis- Brown. By the ship swinging off to port she bank, and then brought her to anchor. At daylight brought the ship into the inner harbor.

I remain your obedient servant,

A. McINTYRE. Editor Hawaiian Gazette-Str: A letter men went through with their various ex- having been published in the Advertiser of ercises. The usual salute was fired on Dec. 30th, signed by Captain Sinclair, master the departure of His Majesty, and the of the ship Atalanta, which reflects strongly upon me in regard to the assistance rendered that vessel by the steam-tug Pele on the might of Dec. 14, when she unfortunately ran ashore while attempting to enter this harbor, I feel it my duty to myself to make a plain and truthful WE are somewhat surprised to learn statement of the facts of the case, and of the by the Advertiser of last week, that the assistance rendered the Atalanta by me with

Representative, gave a social demonstra- It will be remembered that on the evening in Navy"-alluding to the occasion of the ing, which would enable a vessel to enter the £3,000,000 nearer the mark. In conse-American Minister's ball. It must be an harbor with a fair wind. I did not, therefore, innovation on the usual custom when anticipate when the Pilot went on board of the required to tow her into the harbor. The Pilot, heavily laden, and was drawing nearly as much The same authority says, when com- water as could be carried over the bar, signalled

After the ship struck on the bar and I had person who uses it, it will be seen that the me to tow across the channel, which I did, he at Advertiser men have laid out a very large the same time sending a line from the starboard

Francisco, I passed with the tug to the stern of the ship in order to get outside. When opposite to the stern of the ship the Pele struck quite channel and had them tant, when the tide mised the ship would float. I then anchored the Pele on the starboard quarter of the ship, a short distance off. At about 105 r. x., Capt. Babcock came and askedfme if I would go into the harbor and tow off a scow having on board the bark | mewing of cats, the barking of dogs, and | Queen Emma's anchor. I told him I would if the crying of babies, strapped on their go shead of the ship, as the steamer had struck dogs bark, not in English, but in a Japantook anchor to come in. Captain McIntyre bens of cackling. None of the birds sing the ship round. He said when we were all ready he would slip the chain. As soon as the chain all, though they make an internal noise was let go the ship commenced going ahead, for birds. There are no sheep to blent square across the passage in order to turn the there are any, and the bulls, but very few

propeller of the tug I was obliged to anchor in order to clear it. When the propeller was cleared, there being no necessity for using the tog on the Atalanta I took the brig Francisco in therefore, have the blues in such a deaf

the case so far as I was concerned. I am not tions. The fish, all are new fish, as the order or wish of either the Pilot or the Captain the flowers all new, if we had not importduring the time the Atalanta was aground. Yours, &c.,

JACOB BROWN, Master Steam Tog Pele.

The Mont Cenis Tunnel.

It may be as well to state that, though called after Mont Cenis, the tunnel really pierces the Col de Frejus, and is situated at least fifteen miles to the Southwest of Mont Cenis, It is 3,709 feet above the level of the sea, and 150 feet above the Mont Cenis road at Modane. The average incline is one in forty-five to a point midway between the two entrances. The exact length, according to a very interesting account in the Journal des Debats, is 12,233 metres. It was calculated that the distance would be 12,220 metres, so that the difference in the actual length is very nel ever made.

chines by which this work has been ac-The bark drew 21 feet and 8 inches of water at | complished. The same power-waterthe time, and it was then (5.30 r. x.) about half- tunneled the rock, and supplied the air to tide at the bar when the Pele made fact to the the workmen. The mountain streams of the names of the streets, or the number of bark to tow her in; the ship at this time being in range of the lighthouses, the fair-way channel in. In crossing the bar the ship would not mind her holm the tree being showed at the same time. The mountain streams of the houses. I want to ask a million questions, such as "How do you weave or spin that, or carve this?" or "Why do The water was collected in a large reservoir higher than the mouth of the tunnel, and a pressure obtained equal to twentythe east side, had to steer almost directly across six feet perpendicular. Ten air compressing machines and two aerometers were placed near the mouth of the tunnel. The compressors were worked by the aerometers, which in their turn had vielded to the water-pressure. The air having been condensed in the compressors, was forced into the receivers to work the excavating machine. The latter consisted of ten perforators and seven jumpers, which latter bore into the rock, being worked by the compressed air instead of steam. These made a series of holes about a yard deep, which, when the jumpers had penetrated as far as they would go, were filled with Jacob Laird, saw that the mill was in range of the gunpowder and exploded. Before this fire, and that it was speedily coming upon him, and was done, however, the whole machine be made preparations to meet and fight it like an old soldier, for he had served the Union cause galand attendants retired to a safe distance lantly during the late rebellion. Taking all the had then to be carried away. According and boarding house, he buried it where it would be to the nature of the rock, about two or series of wells, inclosing the mill and hundreds of three yards could be accomplished in thousands of feet of lumber, placing by the side of twenty-four hours. The machine excavat- each well a barrel filled with water, a pail in each ed an arc of twelve feet by eight; the well and another in the barrel. These wells were rest had to be done by hand; and we have the property. One well he dug deeper than the seen it stated that operations would have others, that in case his efforts to save the property been conducted quicker if gun-cotton had should be in vain and his own life in danger, he been used instead of gunpowder, owing upon him like a tornado. With his fore of hands to the smoke made by the explosion of the he met it, and where it crossed the line here and

Light was wanted, of course; so the Italian engineers manufactured their gas.

Throughout the work, these engineers brows, whiskers, and even the woolen shirt from off have shown themselves indefatigable; and his back. When rallied by his employers as to under their superintendence the whole tion of Savoy, agreeing to pay half the had." As a fitting reward, Laint's wages have been cost. The whole amount has been stated at 65,000,000 francs, or £2,600,000; but be chose. quence of the rapidity with which the work was executed, France has to pay 6,500,000 of the Italians' share; for at first it was thought it would take twentyfive years, and France had to pay 500,000 francs for every year less than the twentyfive, and 600,000 francs for every year less than fifteen. Imitators are springing up. Already the St. Gothard is to be pierced; and enterprising English engineers even suggest a tunnel from England

The old diligences took about nine hours to cross the Alps by the Mont Cenis route; the Fell Railway did the same in four and went through the tunnel in thirty-eight minutes, and it is believed that when the line is in full operation, only twenty min-

ntes will be occupied. The vertical distance of perforated stratum is about 7,000 metres. M. Elie de

Wouldn't he have had a large party? then requested me to get him a hawser and a the scientific teachings to be drawn from large rope. Telling him that I had them on an examination of the specimens of minershore and would get them, I immediately steamed als, see, to illustrate the geology of the SUPREME COURT of the Hawaiian Isinto the harbor to take them off. Upon coming tunnel. He classifies 196 specimens under alongside of the wharf I met Mr. Pfluger, who told me the hawser and rope were on board the Consul-General for Great Britain, to a schooner Hattie, and at his request I towed that were met with, such having been destroyschooner off to the ship. When I got to the ed by a subsequent crystallization. No upon the General and remonstrated with ship Captain Melatyre, the Pilot, told me that artesian well has ever given an opporhim most indignantly, and finally in- he wished me to remain near the Atalanta in tunity to be compared with the perforaorder that I might render any necessary assist tion of Mont Cenis, as the deepest hored ance. After returning to the wharf and towing by European engineers is only 1,000 out (at the request of Mr. Pfloger) the brig metres, and by the Chinese, with their rope, only 3,000 metres." Mont Blanc is only 3,500 metres above its own basis; hard upon the reef. I, at that time, hailed the this shows the great distance of the per-Captain of the Atalanta and told him that I fornted stratum in the Mont Cenis Tunnel.

A Stranger in Yeddo.

What a miserable life to be in a coun-

try where you can understand nothing through your ears, except the velling and mewing of cats, the barking of dogs, and he would have the lines slacked so that I could mothers' or little sisters' backs. Even when I was passing astern, and I did not like to ese way. The baby crying is the only risk her in another attempt. I did not hear any real familiar sound to greet my ears. The more from any one until next morning, when I cocks have a new way of crowing, and the as our birds sing, if any of them sing at which made it necessary for me to run the tug and make you happy, and the cows, if ship and stop her headway. When the ship was are so well drilled they never low or roar. pointed up channel the tug was heading nearly The temple bells, even, are not our bells. out. At this time a rope getting foul of the They don't speak English, nor French, nor German, nor any other European language, but have few notes of their own. I should, tow and brought her into the harbor.

The above is a plain statement of the facts of friends had not in sprung up 5 or 6 direcand dumb land if American and English ed a great many of them into America. I can't even go a shopping alone, where there is everything wonderful to buy. I can't tell what I want, and when I do I can't get at the price of it, especially in neasures and weights, all new tous, worse by far than the Kilometres and kilogrammes of our French and English neighbors. If the rascals that went to work at the tower of Babel had any idea of the confusion they were making, do you think they would have tried to build it? Here I am in a Yeddo street, staring and stared at, and profiting nothing from Greek and Latin, and some considerable smattering of European lingos. I would (perhaps?) give up my five or six years of Greek and Latin if I could only speak five or six words of Japanese, such as "What's the price of this or that?" or "show me some silks or crapes, or fins, or lacquer, or copper engravings." Here We now pass on to consider the ma- are thirty-five millions of living Japanese, and I spent years of my life in studying dead Latin and deader Greek-(I would not do it over again, though) I can't read you stable your horses heads where we bamboo baskets when digging canals in Yeddo? Why do you plane backwards?"

when alone, as a man in the street all alone, - Hon, James Brook's Letters, AN INSTANCE OF HEROISM. - An instance of remarkable presence of mind in saving property durlog the late fires in Michigan, has come under our otice, well worth relating. A large portion of Gratiot county was overrun by the late fires, destroying dwellings, fences, timber, sawmills, and other property. The only mill saved in that section was that belonging to D. L. Chase and James M. Turner. An old Englishman in their employ, named behind stout wooden doors. The debris movable property from the mill, blacksmith shop safe from the devouring element. Then he dug a dug as thick as needed for the speedy protection of there, setting fire to piles of lumber, the water ready at hand quenched the flames. At last he cam off victorious, for he saved the mill, lumber, and all whether he "did not find it hot work," his reply was, "It was not much of a soldier who couldn't was carried out,-France, on the annexa- face the fire, after facing as many cannons as he doubled, and he was furnished with a fine snit of ciothes, and told he could remain there as long as

But I can't talk; I am deaf; I am dumb;

I might as well be a horse in Yeddo.

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Pay-\$21.50 and \$17.50 per month. Boats will leave the Landing at 10 o'clock A. M. LEGAL NOTICES.

LANDS IN PROBATE. In the matter of the Istake of AKANA (chinaman) late of Kallin, Kena, Hawaii, deceased. At Chambers, before Chief Justice Allen.

On reading and filling the polition and accounts of HENRY COFFER, Administrator of the Estate of AKANA, late of Kallan, Hawaii, deceased, whether he arks to be allowed Silfa, II, and charges hisself with Silfa, II, and sake that the classes and the supervised and the supervised and the state way he approved, and that his accounts may be extended and opposed, and that a fluid order may be made discharging bins and bit surefles from all further responsibility as such Administrators.

herein appointed for said hearing.

Intoi Honolulu, H. I., this lith day of January, A. D. 1872.

ELISHA H. ALLEN,

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Walter S. Seak.

Clerk of the Supreme Court.

32-51.

SUPREME COURT of the Hawalian Islamore Larry of ands, in Probate—In the Estate of ROBERT LETT, of robbin, Island of takin, deceased. Order to show cause on licition of Administration for fleets of Sale of Real Relate efter Mr. Justice Hartwell at Charithers. a reading and filling the petition of James W. Austin, Ad-letrator of the Estate of Robert Lett, of Honolulu, Odios, used, praying for an order of value of certain Hash Betate using to the said settor, situated in Wishman, Island of rall, and setting farth certain legal reasons why such real to should be odd. and of such Real Estate.

And it is further indered that a copy of this order be published at least three uncessity, weeks before said day of hearing, in the Hawaiisu Gasette, a newspaper published in said.

Honelola.

Baisel Housiulu, H. I. January 8th, 1872 ALFERD S. ARTWELL, Attest: Justice of the Supreme Court
Justice E. Rarnaro, Doputy Clerk 53-78

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS IN PROBATE. Island of Oahu, Hausdiss Islands—ex. In the matter of the Estate of ALEXANDER. INTAKES of Humbildi, Secressed, Oeder appointing time file robust of Will and directing publication of Scales of same. A Desamest purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Alexander Adams, decessed, laxing on the 56th day of December, A. D. 1871, been presented to said Probate Certain of pertins of the probate thereof laxing been filed by Charactta Adams.

specifics for the probate thereof largest been need by Charle Athan,

It is hareby ordered that PRIDAY, the 22th day of JanuaTy, A. D. 1872, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the Const
Room of said Court, at the Court House in Handbild, be said
the same is hereby appointed the time for proving said Will
and bearing said application, when said where any person interested may appear and context the said Will and the granting of Letter Testimentary.

It is further ordered that notice thereof be given for three
encositys works in the Havanian Garcita and Ke An Okoa
mexpapears, printed and published in Hosoline.

Dated Honolulu, H. L., Becember 50th, 1871.

**Attest: Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Jyo, E. Ranyan, Deputy Clerk Sup. Court. 51-31

mescious of refusing or neglecting to obey any birds; the trees, most of them new trees; SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAITAN

ISLANDS, in Probate—in the matter of the Estate of

S.P. NOHEA (c.), late of Hesolulu, decoared. At Chambers,
before Mr. Justice Widemann.

On reading and filling the petition and accounts of A.P.

JUDB, Administrator of the Estate of S.P. NOHEA, late of
Honolath, deceased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$100A.70,
and charges himself with \$100A.70, and sake that the same
may be examined and approved, and that a final order may

donorans, and charges himself with \$1004.70, and real and veder may may be examined and approved, and that a final veder may may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such;

It is ordered, that FRIDAY, the Sch day of January, A. P. 1872, at 10 o'clock, A. W., before the solid Justice, at Channiers, in the Court Honor at Handolmi, be and the sump shorely is appointed as the time and place for hearing said P. Hitler and Accounts, and that all persons interested may thus, and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted. And thut this order, in the Hawaiian and English languages, be published in the Hawaiian Garary and Kn. At Obras, merapapers printed and published in Hore successive weeks previous to the time there make the for said hearing.

and he are an executive weeks previous to the time and appointed for said hearing.

Dated at Henolulu, H. L., this 20th day of December, A. B. H. A. WIDEMANN, After: Justice of the Supreme Court, Jone E. Barrars, Dop. Clerk of the Sup. Court, 50-3

SUPREME COURT of the Hawatian Islands in Product Line of the Hawatian Islands S ands in Probate. Island of Oako, Hawaiian Islands. In the matter of the Estate of ROBERT MOFFITT, late of Ka-inka in said Island deceased. the matter of the Extate of ROBERT MOFFITT, late of Kalinka is said faband decreased.

A decrement, purporting to be the jact Will and Testament of the said ROBERT MOFFITT, decreased, having on the little day of December, A. D. 1851, been presented to said Probate Gent, and a petition for the products thereof, and for the insurance offered sentences are to the executions therein named having been filed by W. L. Green:

It is hereby ordered, that WERNESDAY, the real day of April, A. B. 1852, at ten of clock, a. M., of said day, at the Court Room of said court, at Howards, in the Island of Orden, be, and the same is, hereby appointed the time for proving said will and hearing asid suppleation when and where any person introcated may appear and contest the said Will, and the graviting of Lettice Verlainington.

It is further ordered, that motion therefore the given by publication, for twelve sinceonsive works, in the ILVA states via a resurgery printed shall published in Honolulu.

And it is further ordered, that offstions to learned to the subscribing, witnesses to said Will, and to the Jetres of the testeor in Kings County, Freiund, and in the Rassolian Decades to Morsolian Benefit or and will, at the time appearance.

Dated Romenin, H. E., December 19th, A. D. 1871.

ne appeinted.
Datad Honoluin, H. I., December 18th, A. B. 1871.
R. H. ALLEX.
Attest: Chief Jurilie of the Supremir Court.
WALTER R. SEAS, Girth.

WHAT CHEER HOUSE.

you stable your horses heads where we put the horses' tails? Why do you mount your beasts on the wrong side? Why don't you use wheelbarrows in lieu of holds forth every inducement for a xisit from the lovers of the Picturesque. The brand acres of the Val-ley are heavily laden with the Banana, Pineapple, Orange, Lemon, Guava and Ohia fruits; its mountain sides cluster with every conesivable shade of Ever-green, Vines and Plowers; sweet melody from the lips of lovely maidens awakes to life the dowery della

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